

MONESSE

1925



The
Monesse
1925

A Year Book
of the
Monence
Community
High School

Published by
the Juniors

"Don't criticize! We are all human."

DEDICATION



To the memory

of

FLORENCE MILDRED ELLIS

and

PAMELA JUNE HALL

the 1925 Monesse

is respectfully dedicated



"If these old bricks could talk."

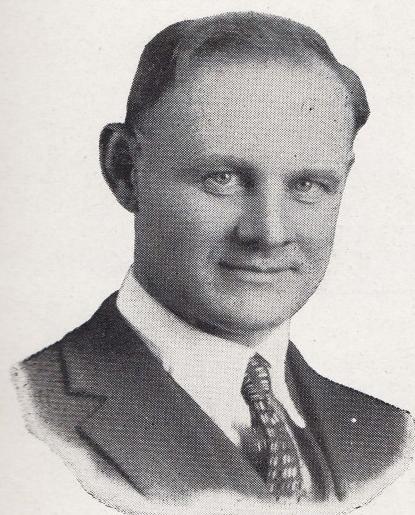
The Foreword

Kind reader! We hope that you will enjoy reading the Monesse, 1925. It has been our aim to make this Year Book attractive as well as interesting, and we believe that it will at least serve as a partial record of the events of the 1924-25 school year. Every page has been written in a spirit of fellowship and in no way has there been any intentional or personal slight. It has also been our earnest desire to include every teacher, student and organization and produce a volume representative of the Momence Community High School.

The Monesse 1925 Staff.

"All rhyme is not poetry."

The



W. W. Chipman



N. P. Jensen

Board of

Education



P. J. Cleary



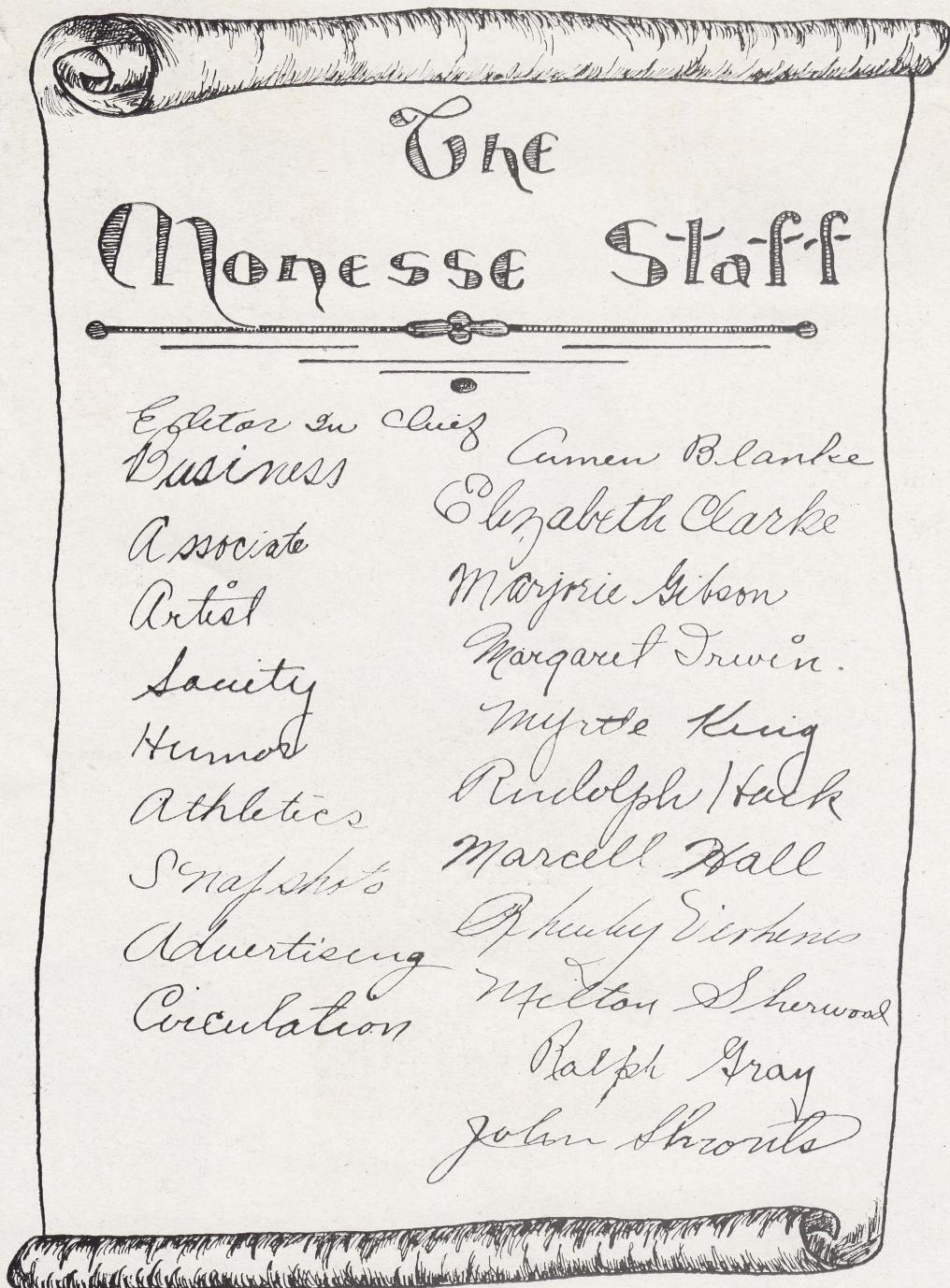
E. G. Gibson

1925



L. F. Hertz

"I would like to be on the Board."—Virgil Denton



"What more can we expect?"

IN MEMORIAM



Florence Mildred Ellis
Born September 14, 1908
Died, August 19, 1924



Pamela June Hall
Born, April 27, 1908
Died, December 14, 1924



Jonas Evans Manzer
Born, October 14, 1909
Died, June 13, 1924

"Oh! clasp us to our hearts, for deathless dower
This close-companionsed inarticulate hour
When three-fold silence was 'the song of love.'"—Tennyson

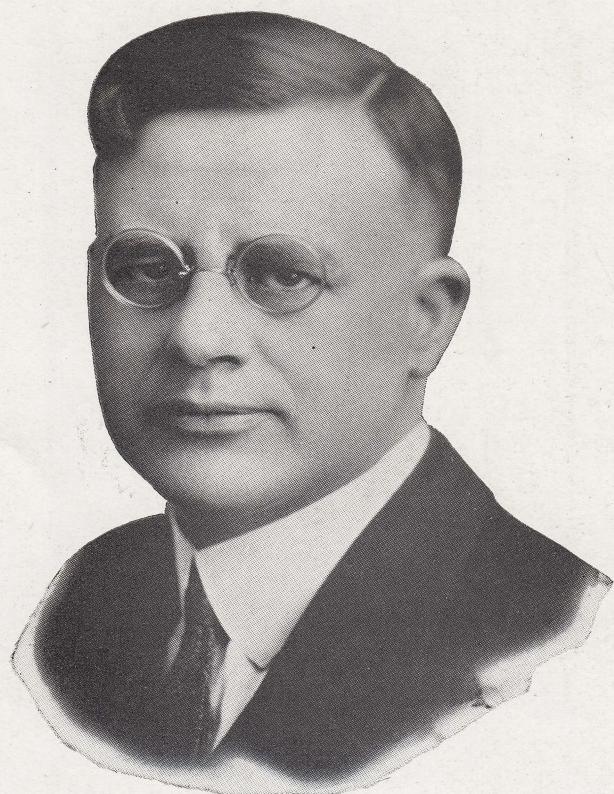


No! I can't wear Mr. Munson's trousers."—Lloyd Harwood



FACULTY

"I know every step in the bridge of sighs."—Rudolph Hack



Irving Munson, A. B., Superintendent,
Augustana College, University of Illinois,
Western Illinois State Teachers' College

"He is master of all he surveys,
What he says there are few to dispute."



Fitzhugh Lee, B. S.

Wabash College

"I let Gladys do the talking."

Margaret W. Palmer, A. B.,

University of Illinois

"Tall and from where the tall corn
grows."

Lucy Patricia Coontz, B. S., Ph. B.

University of Missouri

University of Chicago

"She hath both mind and soul."

H. N. Hungerford, B. S.

University of Illinois

"Come on! Come on! Let's get to
work."

Anna Mauritzson, A. B.,

Augustana College

"Blushes speak louder than words."

"Some of the old and some of the new."

Leola Williams, B. S.,

Beloit College

"Figuring, figuring night and day,
Figuring, figuring time away."

Alice Mae Stone, B. S.,

James Millikin University

"Exceedingly noisy, but a very
good cook."

Alice M. Hardy,

Graduate Gregg School

Student I. S. N. U.

"She makes the trial balance."

Blanche Britton,

Graduate I. S. N. U.

"With Trimby, Skaggs and Wop,
I am always on the hop."

Clayton C. Abbott, A. B.,

State Teachers College
University of Missouri

"From the land where hills and
mules are plentiful, but where
plains are few."



"Three of the new arrivals."

H. L. Liberty,

Graduate I. S. N. U.

Student Bradley Polytechnic
Institute

"Most anyone can hammer but not



Memories

I backward cast my e'e on prospects sweet.
And in my memories auld scenes greet:
The past only touches me
The past as is mirrored in Monesse.
The wee hastening, tim'rous Freshies
That to their mithers are so precious,
And the Sophs that fain would rin and chase them,
The Sophs that broke the school's union
And justified the ill opinion of Mr. Munson in the school's dominion.
The Juniors whose foresight
Never proved in vain
Their best laid schemes never came to grief or pain, only promised joy.
But they were not blest compared with us,
In whom M. C. H. S. gave a trust.
Whose Senior year was a happy hour
Sweetly scented as a bonnie flower.
The study hall brings auld acquaintances to min'
And the days of auld lang syne.
My book ag'ain is in my hand
But my thoughts are light as a lady's fan.
And not at all on the book were they.
I remember one day when the lesson dealt with the diary of Samuel Pepys,
Down the hall I heard some steps,
And though I couldn't see
I guessed and feared;
The words on my book grew weird,
Oh, what a panic was in my breastie,
But I needn'a ha' been sae hasty.

"Better late than never."—John Wiltse

It was Mr. Munson and his little ane,
His smile was like sunshine after rain.
My fears took wings
For I knew behind all his art of superintending
He had a heart.
The teachers too I see
As I backward cast my e'e;
There is Mr. Lee
Who taught us fairy tales of science.
We didn'a have much appliance.
And, too, from children green he trained a land both snell and keen.
With Mr. Abbott it is a habit to lead a social life
For yet he has no wife.
At a glance in a dance
As we see him come and go on the light fantastic toe
You can see there is no degree of trickery
With Terpsichore.
But we were not surprised for we were apprised
That in auld Missou he won a championship or two.
Mr. Liberty, who frae mony blunders
Freed the boys of foolish notions,
Was all devotion.
The saws he set in motion
Included bits of wisdom
Timely spoken.
Then there is Mr. Hungerford
Whose great horde of captured fish
Has furnished mony a dish for Hardy appetites.
So now there are no bites in the river.
But his flivver on days fine
Stands on the banks from morning sun 'til dine.
Now in school we find no fault on this modern Isaac Walton,
Here he plays another role Ceres and Apollo win his soul,
For to him at his birth Ceres gave the secrets of the earth.
But far more charming
It is to follow the sly Apollo.
For business is the course he favors
And in his lead Mr. H. never wavers.
But takes dictation and knows his station
He is in, We hope he'll win.
Since now I've scanned the woman's man
I'll gently scan the woman.
Wee, modest, Hardy flow'r,
We have met you in a happy hour.
For you we quit the banks and braes
To pound the lettered keys.
For you we've left the wooded bow'r
To spare the typewriter now is past my power.
In the speed test my castigated pulse
Gies now and then a wallop

Until my veins convulse to keep up the gallop.
Your patience, too, I'd praise,
For days and day
You watch our backward ways,
Learning the maze of shorthand.
To you I'd say, "Come what may,
None but the brave deserve the fair."
When Christmas eve was drawin' nigh
Miss Williams pulled her Overland gears in high.
Even though the wind blew as twad blown it's last
And the snow rose on the blast.
She was far too wise to take Mr. Lee's advice,
But started on the long Wisconsin miles
Through snowy lanes and slaps and stiles
Despising winds that tossed her car like a quoit
She arrived safely in Beloit.
When asked how she said with a bow,
"Avoiding wrecks Let the unknown quantity equal X
Which was the RT.
I wanted to go.
Odin, a god, a seer, Chose the Valkir,
Choosers of the slain
To ride white cloud horses across the plain
To choose heroes for Valkalla.
Mr. Munson to follow Odin's example gave us a sample
Of a Hero laden
Norse maiden
For French and Latin.
So one matin When September had begun
We saw Miss Mauritzson.
Her face is always a rosy red,
Her hair an aurora around her head.
Once in a profound hush
We saw the psychology of her blush.
On a bloody battlefield where French and Latin reeled
She was loadin' Heroes of Odin
Reflected bloodshed made her face red.
Of all the airts the wind can blaw
We dearly love the South,
From there the bonnie lassie comes,
From the land of flowers and dreams.
There wild woods grow an' streams flow
An' mony a hill between;
And at night in the pale moonlight
Fairies dance about,
While Miss Coontz watches with calm delight
Such linked sweetness long out.
In History
There's no mystery
About our teacher.

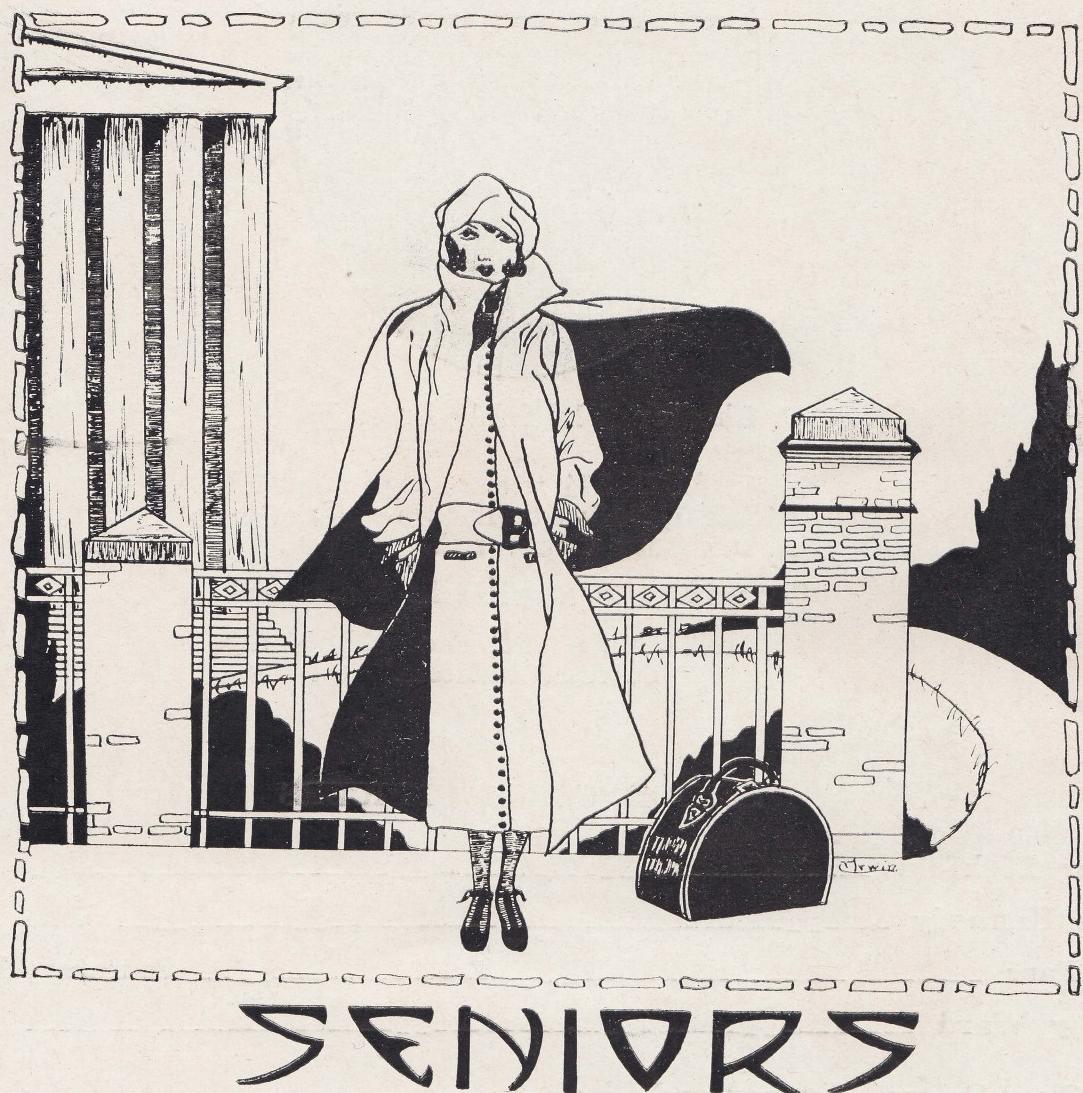
"Prominence is my ambition."—Harold Liberty

She's a bonnie creature.
 And no one could be calmer
 Than Miss Palmer in her classes of lads and lasses.
 When o'er the history scenes my memory wakes
 And fondly broods with miser care
 She but the impression strongly makes
 As streams their deeper channels wear.
 Euphonically
 She teaches
 Economically
 The breaches in the world of wealth.
 She says, "Through efficiency
 The solution of the national constitution
 Would be in proper distribution."
 For a Britton I'll sing an auld Scotch song
 As I hurry along.
 To her mirth and good humor
 Which are coin in her purse
 And my admiration for her nae monarch can touch.
 To the tune of good music
 We'll forgather with sorrow and care.
 We'll be contented with little
 But happy with mair.
 So here's to Miss Britton and there's nothin' more fittin' in
 Sunshine and rain
 Of all the teachers that I'd gently scan
 There's one who'd appeal to the heart of man
 And that is Miss Stone.
 Her art ranges from a Scotch scone
 To stewin' a soup bone.
 The man is a drone who would leave her alone.
 She can sew and make a bow
 For her hat.
 So you know that
 She's an artist,
 The very smartest
 In the line
 She's fine.

SO THESE ARE THE PLUMS FROM THE FACULTY PIE
OF MOMENCE HIGH.



"Pardon me if I am too loud."—Ruby Lampert



SENIORS

"I am one of the minimum essentials."—Henry Beaupre

Senior Class



Chester Blekfeld, President

M. C. H. S. 3½ years, Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3; Stunt Show 2; Declamatory Contest 2.

"Ambition is a spirit in the world
Which causes all the ebbs and
flows of nations."

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Chester Blekfeld	President
Amasa Kennedy	Vice President
Mary Farr	Secretary-Treasurer
Dorothy Ward	Historian

Class Colors:—Orange and Black

Class Motto:—Make good use of the little you know.

Class Flower:—Black-eyed Susan



"Furs are expensive after March 25." John Cole

Butterfield, Raymond,
 M. C. H. S. 4 years. Vice President
 (3) Agricultural Club (3) Stunt
 Show (2-3)
 "He has a bashful look."

Campbell, Clara
 Grant Park H. S. 1 year. M. C. H. S.
 3 years. Glee Club (2-3) Gymnas-
 tics Class (2) Secretary-Treasur-
 er (2) Stunt Show (2-3) Monesse
 Staff (3) Play (4).
 "What I know, I know."

Davis, Everett,
 M. C. H. S. 4 years. Track (1) Bask-
 etball (3-4); captain (4). Football
 (3-4). Baseball (3); captain (3).
 Historian (2). President (3). Vice
 President Agricultural Club (3)
 Stunt Show (1-2-3).
 "Ready—always Reddy."

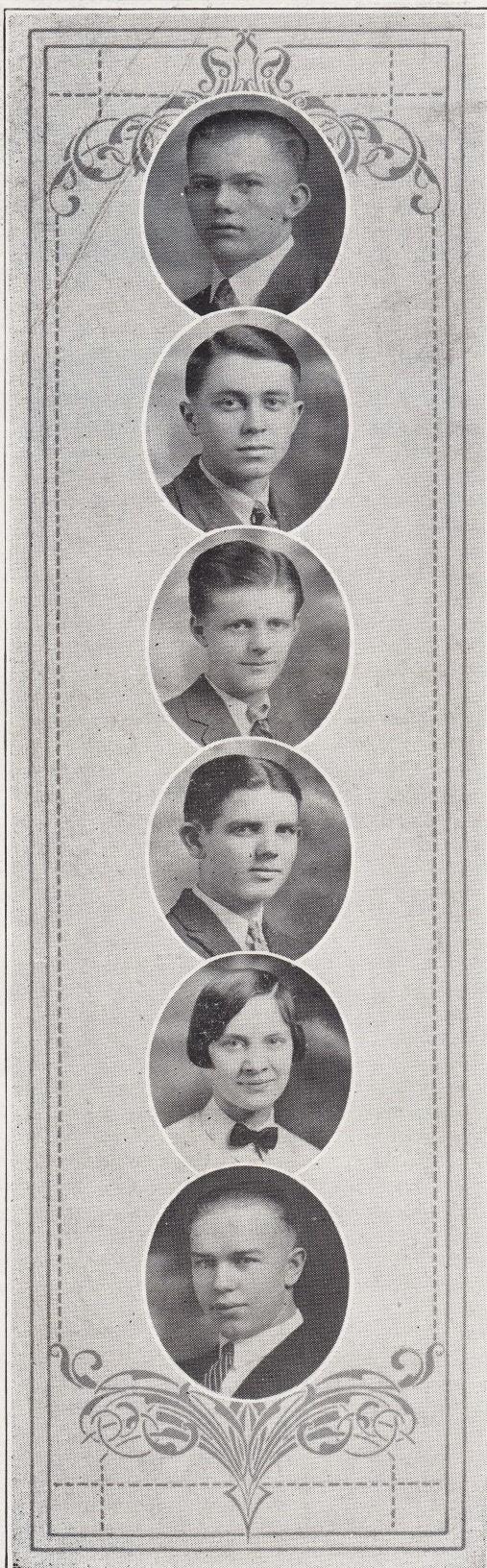
Donaldson, Eva
 Manteno H. S. 3½ years. M. C. H. S.
 ½ year.
 "Hail, blithe newcomer!"

Farr, Mary
 M. C. H. S. 4 years. Stunt Show (2-
 3). Secretary-Treasurer (4). Staff
 (3). Play (4).
 "Friend of many, foe of none."

Fox, Edward
 M. C. H. S. 4 years. Football (1-2-3-
 4); captain (4). Agricultural
 Club (4).
 "True to himself and others."



"A fox and a camel on this page."



Hansen, Henry

M. C. H. S. 4 years. Agricultural Club (1). Stunt Show (1).

"My tongue within my lips I reign
For he who talks must talk in vain."

Hertz, Wayne

M. C. H. S. 4 years. Agricultural Club (1-3). Stunt Show (1-2-3). Basketball (4). Staff (3). Orchestra (4).

"That is as well said as if I had said it myself."

Hobart, Mark

M. C. H. S. 4 years. President (1). Staff (3). Stunt Show (1-2). Play (4).

" 'Tis the voice of the sleeper; I heard him complain,
You have waked me too early, I must slumber again."

Hughty, John

M. A. H. S. 2 years. O. T. H. S. $\frac{1}{2}$ year. M. C. H. S. $1\frac{1}{2}$ years. Basketball (3-4). Stunt Show (3). Play (4).

"It isn't any use for I have a girl."

Jensen, Margaret

M. C. H. S. 4 years. Declamatory Contest (1-2-3). Stunt Show (1-2-3). Gymnastics Class (1-2).

"Happy-go-lucky, fair and free,
Nothing there is that bothers me."

Kelson, Bertle

M. C. H. S. 4 years. Agricultural Club (3-4). Stunt Show (2-3).

"High up in the air, by virtue of his height."

Kennedy, Amasa

M. C. H. S. 4 years. Vice President (1). Agricultural Club (1-4). Track (1). Secretary-Treasurer (3). Basketball (3-4). Football (3-4). Stunt Show (1-2-3). Play (4). Vice President (4). Baseball (3).

"What care I for yesterdays?
All the tomorrows are mine."

Krueger, Walter

Lane Technical H. S. 2 years. M. C. H. S. 2 years.

"A sophisticated rhetorician inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity."

Liberty, Maynard

M. C. H. S. 4 years. Stunt Show (2-3). Football (3). Basketball (3-4). Staff (3). Agricultural Club (2-3)

"What he remembers he seems to have forgotten."

Line, Dewey

M. C. H. S. 4 years. Stunt Show (1-2-3). Agricultural Club (1-2-3-4).

"His face doth always hatch a grin."

Metcalf, Duane

M. C. H. S. 2½ years. Hollywood H. S. 1½ years. Basketball (1). Football (4). Stunt Show (1). French Club (1). Yell Leader (4). Play (4).

"He has a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade and a hand to execute any mischief."

Miller, Elmer

Grant Park H. S. 2 years. M. C. H. S. 2 years. Stunt Show (3).

"Gad! I can readily see how a woman could admire me."



"View with pleasure the bachelor's row."



Muehleisen, Lena
Grant Park H. S. 2 years. M. C. H.
S. 2 years.
"My mind to me an empire is."

Munden, Louise
M. C. H. S. 4 years. Stunt Show (2-
3). Glee Club (1). Gymnastics
Class (1-2-3-4).
"For nature made her what she is,
And never made another."

Nelson, Claude
M. C. H. S. 4 years. Agricultural
Club (2-3). Vice President Agri-
cultural Club (4). Football (3-4).
Basketball (4).
"For he's a jolly good fellow."

Rice Clifford
Grant Park 2 years. M. C. H. S. 2
years. Stunt Show (3).
"All great men are dying; I feel
sick myself."

Sharkey, Viola
M. C. H. S. 4 years. Gymnastics
Class (2-3). Stunt Show (1-2-3).
"I would rather be out of the world
than out of fashion."

Styles, Claude
M. C. H. S. 4 years. Orchestra (1).
Stunt Show (1). Football (4).
"He above the rest in shape and
gesture, stood like a tower."

Tinney, Franklin

M. C. H. S. 4 years. Stunt Show (1-2). Football (4). Agricultural Club (2-3).

"I consider it the best part of an education to have been born in the country."

Trimby, Edythe

DeLand T. H. S. 2 years. M. C. H. S. 2 years. Stunt Show (3). Senior Play Chorus (3) Cheer Leader (4) Play (4).

"Gaze in her eyes and you'll see an angel; gaze a little longer and you'll see !?!"

VanZant, Evelyn

Grant Park H. S. 1 year. M. C. H. S. 3 years. Stunt Show (2). Gymnastics Class (3). Monesse Staff (3).

"The worst fault to be found is to be in love."

Walker, Dale

E. A. H. S. 1 year. M. C. H. S. 3 years. Stunt Show (1). Play (4). "Hasten slowly."

Ward, Dorothy

M. C. H. S. 4 years. Gymnastics Class (1-2). Play (4). Gleam Club (3). Leader Whites (3). Monesse Staff (3). Historian (4). Stunt Show (3).

"There's an ability in knowing how to keep good friends."

Wiltse, John

M. C. H. S. 4 years. Football (2-3-4). Basketball (2). Staff (3). Stunt Show (1-3).

"A fig for the cares of this whirling world."





Yates, Lucy

M. C. H. S. 4 years. Gymnastics
Class (1-2). Historian (1). Stunt
Show (1-2-3). Staff (3). Play (4).
"No one is happy who does not
think himself so."

Zimmerman, Edna

Grant Park H. S. 2 years. M. C. H.
S. 2 years.
"The will to harm no one."





"My twisting attracts attention."—Pop Sherwood

Junior Class



Margaret Irwin

Hoopeston H. S. 1 year. M. C. H. S.
2 years. Historian (2). President
(3). Stunt Show (2) Glee Club (2)
Gymnastics Class (2). Artist of
Monesse (2-3).

“Unto such artistic talent the gods
themselves throw incense.”

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Margaret Irwin	President
Elmer Stoakley	Vice President
Ruby Lamport	Secretary-Treasurer
George Kaylor	Historian

Class Colors:—Purple and Gold

Class Motto:—Learn and Labor

Class Flower:—Pansy



“All the boys in school are young.”—Margaret Irwin



Baker, William (Bill)

Bloomington H. S. 1 year. Pontiac
H. S. 2 years. M. C. H. S. 1 year
Football (4).

"Thou speakest aright,
I'm a merry wanderer of the nite."

Beaupre, Antoinette

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Stunt Show (1).
"A maiden never bold of spirit."

Bishir, Frank (Bishir)

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Agricultural
Club (3). President of Agricul-
tural Club (3). Stunt Show (1).
"I will 'ive a bachelor."

Blanke, Armen (Blanke)

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Historian (1).
President (2). Stunt Show (1-2).
Football (2-3). Basketball (3).
Monesse Staff (3).
"Every man is the architect of his
own fate."

Buckner, Nellie

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Stunt Show (1).
"So womanly, so benign, and so
meek."

Bukowski, Robert (Bob)

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Stunt Show (1).
"I profess not talking."

Butterfield, Ruth

Niles Michigan H. S. 1 year. M. C. H. S. 2 years. Gymnastics Class (1).
 "Give they thoughts no tongue."

Christjansen, Marie

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Glee Club (2-3). Stunt Show (1-2).
 "Light of step and heart is she."

Clark, Elizabeth (Betty)

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Gymnastics Class (1-3). Glee Club (1-2-3). Stunt Show (1-2). Monesse Staff (3). Seceretary-Treasurer Glee Club (3). President Gymnastics Class (3).
 "Sincere in all she says and does."

Cole, Helen

Grant Park H. S. 2 years. M. C. H. S. 2 years.
 "Which shall it be?"

Cole, John (Hides)

Grant Park H. S. 1 year. M. C. H. S. 2 years.
 "Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Denton, Virgil (Bottle)

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Agricultural Club (1-2). Basketball (1). Football (3).
 "Talk? Why should I talk?"



"I prefer Cole's to VanZant's."—Everett Davis



Everhart, Oscar

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Stunt Show (1-2).

"If my heart were not light
I would die."

Felt, Merlin (Felt)

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Stunt Show (1).
Football (3).

"Argue, argue, early and late,
If a line were crooked, he'd argue
it straight."

Getting, Leona

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Stunt Show (1-2).

"Though she is little, she is fierce."

Gibson, Marjorie (Midge)

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Gymnastics
Class (1). Stunt Show (1-2). Vice
President (1). Glee Club (1-2-3).
President Glee Club (3). Senior
Play Chorus (2). Monesse Staff
(3).

"Lest men suspect your tale untrue
Keep probability in view."

Gray, Ralph

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Stunt Show (2).
Monesse Staff (3).

"Life without laughing is a dreay
blank."

Gray, Ruby

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Gymnastics
Class (1-2-3).

"Hail! The conqueror comes."

"Give me a ruby."—Ralph Gray

Hack, Rudolph (Charlie)

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Secretary-Treasurer (1). Monesse Staff (3).
"There is always room for improvement."

Hall, Marcell (Skinny)

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Football (3).
Basketball (2-3). Baseball (2).
Stunt Show (1-2). President (1).
Monesse Staff (3).
"He has by his good fellowship
made himself popular with all."

High, Theodore (Ted)

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Agricultural Club (1-2-3).
"It is a great plague to be a tall man."

Kaylor, George

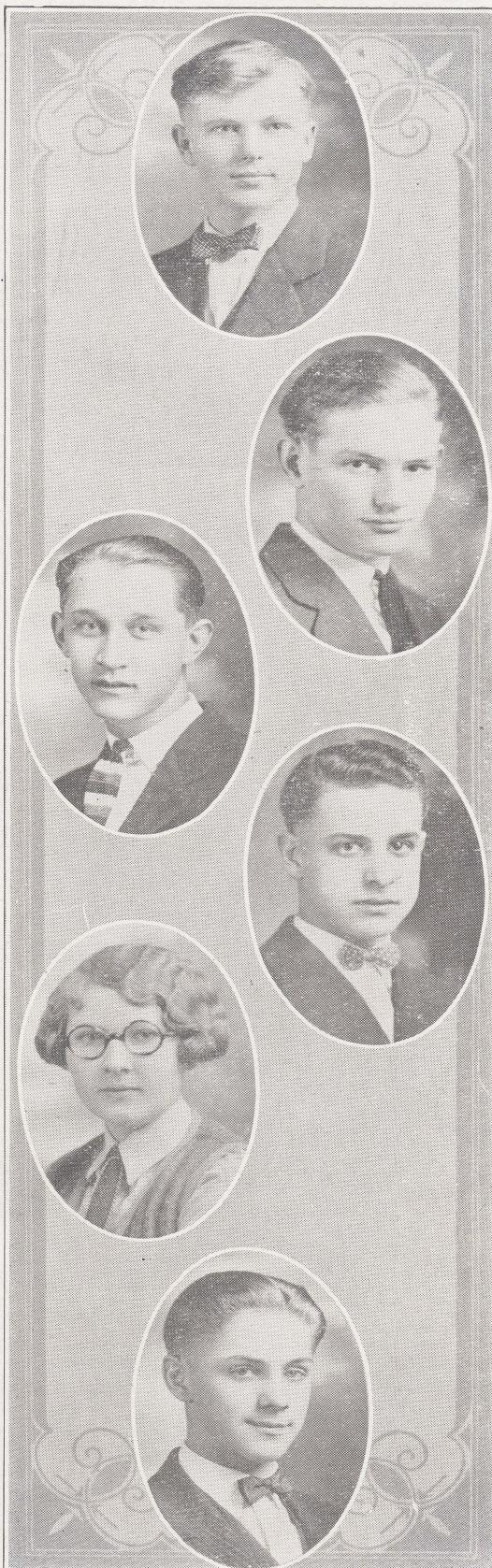
M. C. H. S. 3 years. Basketball (2-3)
Stunt Show (1).
"He is far gone, far gone; and truly
in my youth I suffered much ex-
tremity for love; very near this."

King, Myrtle (Myrt)

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Glee Club (1-2).
Stunt Show (1-2). Monesse Staff (3).
"A giggle, a gush, a shriek and a
crush."

Kramer, Lester (Less)

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Stunt Show (2).
"Birds of a feather flock together;
Such is the case with blondes."





Lamport, Ruby

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Glee Club (1-2). Gymnastics Class (1-2). Stunt Show (1). Secretay-Treasurer (3). Declamatory Contest (3). "As good as a woman could be."

Mazur, Anthony (Tony)

Lane Technical H. S. 1 year. M. C. H. S. 2 years. Secretary Treasurer (2). Agricultural Club (3). "I am struck dumb by the depth of my own thought, and stunned by the soundness of my own logic."

Ponto, Maurice

M. C. H. S. 3 years.
"I am Sir Oracle; and when I ope
my lips let no dog bark."

Prairie, Agnes

St. Patrick's Academy 1 year. M. C. H. S. 2 years.
"Oh! I love peanuts."

Rice, Lorraine

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Glee Club (1).
Stunt Show (1).
"So quiet that he motion blushed
at itself."

Sherwood, Milton (Pop)

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Band (1-2-3).
Football (3). Stunt Show (2).
Basketball (1).
"Beneath his cap his schemes and
deviltries."

Shronts, John

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Staff (3).
 "Life without laughter is naught
 but a mere existence."

Smith, Velda (Smitty)

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Glee Club (1-2).
 Stunt Show (1-2).
 "When joy and duty clash
 Let duty go to smash."

Stoakley, Elmer

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Stunt Show (2).
 Agricultural Club (1). Vice President (3).
 "He's a cute and frisky lad;
 Sometimes good and sometimes
 bad—mostly bad."

Tinney, Lola

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Stunt Show (1).
 Glee Club (2-3).
 "In infancy she fell out of a window and came down—Plump."

Verihnes, Rheuby

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Glee Club (1-2).
 Stunt Show (1-2). Monesse Staff (3).
 "Love is a fatal disease."

Weber, Evelyn

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Glee Club (2).
 Stunt Show (1-2). Orchestra (3).
 "Oh, there's nothing half so sweet
 in life as love's young dream."



"I sell sausage, sauer kraut and grin with Gray."—Elmer Stoakley



Whiting, Florence

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Glee Club (1-2-3). Stunt Show (1-2).

"She has the will to do, the soul to dare."

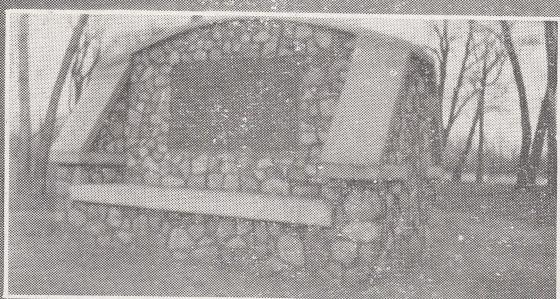
Baechler, Clifford

M. C. H. S. 3 years. Agricultural Club (2). Stunt Show (2). Orchestra (1).

"Happy am I, from care I am free,
Why can't they all be contented
like me?"



"I am learning a little as the years roll by."—John Shronts



"That's the spirit I admire."—Walter Kreuger



"This year has been the happiest of my life."—Evelyn Weber

Sophomore Class



CLASS OFFICERS

Edward Murry	President
Orpha Park	Vice President
Rolland Truitt	Secretary-Treasurer
Florence Chandler	Historian

Class Colors:—Green and gold

Class Flower:—Daffodil

Class Motto:—Be Square

CLASS ROLL

Otto Bloomquist	Charles Krueger
Vera Burton	Daisy Laramore
Elvin Butterfield	John Lively
Helen Bydalek	Charles Munden
Jeannette Chamberlain	Edward Murry
Florence Chandler	Orpha Park
Dorothy Chipman	Estel Randolph
Earl Clark	Elinor Sergeant
Florence DuFrain	Arnold Sherwood
Bernice Gibson	Gertrude Shrонтz
Elmer Gilbert	Floyd Storer
Goldie Goldberg	Rolland Truitt
Clifford Graves	Helen VanZant
Gilbert Hamann	Walter Vining
Leon Jones	Earl Ward
Hattie Kaylor	Beatrice West
Thomas Kelson	Hazel Wheeler
Ethel Kramer	Carol Wyant

Alberta Zufall



"Miss Williams and I may eventually be on friendly terms."--Rolland Truitt



"Study has made me very lean."—Mark Hobart



"Dad takes care of me."—Richard Baker

Freshman Class

CLASS OFFICERS

Reginald Hardy	President
Clyde Verhines	Vice President
Doris Gibson	Secretary-Treasurer
Bernice Martin	Historian

Class Colors:—Pink and lavender

Class Flower:—Alfalfa

Class Motto:—Safety first! Swat the fly.

CLASS ROLL

Florence Anderson	Joseph Krug
Richard Baker	Harold Liberty
Orville Baron	Mabel Lindenman
Henry Beaupre	Bernice Martin
Dale Bloomquist	Wayne Martin
Myrtle Boudreau	Ramona Mathewson
Doris Burson	June McFadden
Maurice Bydalek	Harriett Moecker
Anna Camp	Raymond Mullady
Joseph Camp	Bertha Myers
Allen Denny	Alberta Nagle
LeRoy Donaldson	Duward Perkins
Aldine Dunham	James Petro
Duane Dunton	Harold Porter
Morris Fox	Clifford Prairie
Hazel Gagnon	Mary Prather
Doris Gibson	Florence Reynolds
Elsie Gilbert	Thomas Ross
Clarence Graves	Robert Rowe
June Green	Fred Ruggles
Wesley Grimes	Harriett Searls
Evelyn Hadden	Helen Shrants
Everett Hayden	Louise Smith
Oliver Hanson	Effie Snow
Reginald Hardy	Lucy Sorenson
Clade Hardesty	Delorah Storer
Ernest Hart	Homer Truitt
Lloyd Harwood	Francis Turner
Ira Helm	Gertrude Upham
Glenn Hess	Clyde Verhines
Olive Hudson	Nita Weber
Angeline Jarvis	Edward Wennerholm
Ruby Johnson	Janet Wimmer
Darlene Klanska	Clara Wyatt

"I am longing for my long pants."—Duane Dunton



"A little learning is not a dangerous thing."—"Gook" Hart



"We carry a full line of automobile accessories."—William Baker



ATHLETICS

"I wish Gibson's would tie their dog."—Lester Kramer

Football



Edward Fox, Captain

or Mayo will return. However, we sincerely hope they do return as they would be a great asset to the 1926 team.

Captain Ed. Fox, left tackle played his fourth and last year for M. C. H. S. and showed his teammates that he had the right spirit whether playing on a winning or losing team. Although he had a very badly injured hand, he went into the Blue Island game and stopped the repeated gains that had been made through his side of the line.

"Skaggs" Davis, quarterback, was kept quite busy, as he called signals, did most of the passing and kicking and made some mighty fine tackles while backing up the line on defense as well as making consistent gains while on the offensive.

"Joe" Wiltse, fullback, was an exceptionally good line plunger. He could always be depended on for a gain, which he proved to us in the Pullman Tech game when he carried the ball about half the length of the field on line plunges "Joe" was always very strong on defense.

"Punch" Fox, right tackle, playing his second year of football played even better than he did his first, and that's saying' something. He was a hard hitting and sure tackler and worked well with Hart and Kennedy in making holes for off tackle smashes and line plunges.

"Wop" Kennedy, right end, didn't come out the first part of the season but earned a position in time to play in the third game against Watseka, when by his fine tackling and receiving of passes he cinched a place on the team. He worked well with Fox on offensive play.

"Cook" Hart, right guard, was placed at this position the first night of practice and continued playing there throughout the season. He was a good tackler and worked well with "Punch" and "Wop." Whenever a gain was made through the right side of the line, one could feel sure that this combination had been doing something.

"I was too tender for football."—Dewey Line



Top Row—Hobart, Hamann, Kennedy, Fox, Capt., Styles, Hart, Wiltse
Middle Row—Storer, Blanke, Davis, Fox, Hall, Felt, Sherwood, Abbott
Bottom Row—Nelson, Tinney, Baker, M. Sherwood, Denton

"Miss Williams always sits on me."—Thomas Kelson



Everett Davis

ed at this position at the first of the season and also played "safety" man. Because of his inexperience he had a hard time getting started but showed a big improvement toward the end of the season.

Claud Styles, left guard and center, played well at either position. He was called upon to play center with only a few days' practice.

"Al" Storer, because of his ability to kick, proved a very valuable man to the team. He played end at first and finished up the season at the guard position where he played a good defensive game.

"Yip" Nelson, although not as heavy as some of the rest, gave a good account of himself when he did enter the game. His usual position was end, but he also played an excellent game at halfback.

"Pop" Sherwood, at some time or other, played nearly every position in the backfield. He was handicapped somewhat by his size, but, because of his nerve and enthusiasm for football, he always gave a good account of himself.

"Pug" Sherwood played at end and halfback and was an excellent offensive man. When he was given the ball around end, he could be depended on to make a gain.

Although Felt, Tinney, Hack, Hamann, Murry, Denton, Hobart and Metcalf did not earn letters they played in several games and should be given a great deal of credit as they reported regularly for practice and helped develop the first team by playing against them.

The letter men are as follows: Captain Ed Fox, E. Davis, J. Wiltse, A. Kennedy, M. Fox, E. Hart, C. Mayo, A. Blanke, W. Baker, M. Hall, C. Styles, F. Storer, C. Nelson, M. Sherwood, A. Sherwood.

1924 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Morocco	31	M. C. H. S.	0
Harvey	11	M. C. H. S.	0
Watseka	21	M. C. H. S.	6
Blue Island	19	M. C. H. S.	0
Lowell	21	M. C. H. S.	3
Gilman	0	M. C. H. S.	66
Dwight	8	M. C. H. S.	13
Pullman Tech	13	M. C. H. S.	7

"I am lonely during school hours."—Evelyn VanZant



(Standing)—Truitt, Kaylor, Hamann, Blanke, Nelson
(Seated)—Abbott, Kennedy, Hall, Davis, Liberty Hufty Munson

"Wop would do in a pinch."—Marjorie Gibson

Basket Ball



As three letter men were available for the 1924-25 team, the prospects for a successful season were very encouraging. The team won eight and lost six of the games. We defeated St. Anne twice, Bradley twice, Reddick, Manteno, Peotone and the Alumni, but lost twice to Chicago Heights and twice to Watseka and were defeated once by Manteno and once by Reddick. Although we lost to Watseka, the game played at Momence was the best, hardest fought, and most exciting game of the season. At the end of the fourth quarter the score was 13 to 13. In the five minute over-time period, Watseka made a long shot while Momence scored only one point on a free throw. At least three of our defeats were due to our numerous fouls and our inability to make free throws.

Captain "Skaggs" Davis, forward, was one of the best shots on the team and he frequently made free throws consistently. Not only his basket shooting but also his fast and clever floor work made him very valuable to the team.

"Wop" Kennedy, center, was seldom out jumped and this gave us an advantage in working our signals which resulted in several baskets. He worked well with Davis and Hufty and was especially valuable in following up shots and playing under the basket.

John Hufty, forward, played well with Davis and Kennedy and completed a fast and hard working combination which could work the ball down the the basket. He never failed to have his man covered while we were on the defense.

Maynard Liberty, guard, always played hard and fought to the last. It was necessary for him to play center several times and he played as well at this position as at guard. He was good at following up shots and playing under the basket.

"Skinny" Hall, guard, alternated with Liberty at playing running or standing guard. He always fought hard and helped the forwards and center work the ball under the basket.

George Kaylor, forward and guard, proved to be a very valuable substitute. He played in more than half the games and played a mighty fine game at either guard or forward. He finished the season by making half the points in the Alumni game.

We will lose Davis, Kennedy, Hufty and Liberty by graduation. This will break up one of the best teams M. C. H. S. has ever produced.

The second team consisted of Nelson, Truitt, Hamann, Hobart and Blanke. These players should be given a great deal of credit as they reported regularly for practice and in this way contributed toward the development of the first team. They will probably make up the greater part of next year's team. This team played the second teams of several other schools, winning from St. Anne and Peotone and losing to Chicago Heights and Grant Park.



Top Row—Palmer, Zufall, Boudreau, Munden, Prather, Wimmer, Mauritzson
Middle Row—Kaylor, Upham, Green, Mathewson, Gray, Chandler, Park
Bottom Row—Martin, Clark Storer

"Some prefer to diet, but I prefer to eat."—Janet Wimmer

Basket Ball Schedule

St. Anne	9	M. C. H. S.	17
Bloom	26	M. C. H. S.	12
Bloom	13	M. C. H. S.	7
Reddick	15	M. C. H. S.	25
Watseka	15	M. C. H. S.	14
Bradley	11	M. C. H. S.	35
Reddick	14	M. C. H. S.	11
Manteno	15	M. C. H. S.	14
St. Anne	20	M. C. H. S.	26
Watseka	30	M. C. H. S.	13
Peotone	13	M. C. H. S.	30
Bradley	7	M. C. H. S.	21
Manteno	15	M. C. H. S.	23
Alumni	17	M. C. H. S.	31



Base Ball

A baseball team was organized for the first time in several years. Two games were played with Manteno and two with Kankakee. We won one and lost one game to each of these teams. The players were Captain "Skaggs" Davis, Stoner, Kennedy, Clawson, Hall, Chipman, Sherwood, Blanke, Sergeant and Carr.



"Floor seats are not always choice."—Arnold Sherwood



SOCIETIES

"I must have some new overalls for the banquet."—Duane Metcalf

The Year Book Banquet

The Royal Neighbors served the Year Book Banquet in the Woodman on Wednesday evening, February 18, 1925. The menu consisted of mashed potatoes meat loaf, peas, buns, pickles, jelly, ice cream and cake.

Mr. Amasa Kennedy was the toastmaster and the first to respond was Roland Truitt, captain, of the white and winning side. The second response was by Orpha Park, captain, of the red and losing side. Those who followed were:

The Monesse '25, Literary	Armen Blanke
The Monesse '25, Business	Elizabeth Clark
What are the Juniors	Chester Blekfield
What are the Seniors	Margaret Irwin
The Beginners	Edward Murry
The Two Year Olds	Reginald Hardy
1924 Football	Edward Fox
1924 Basketball	Everett Davis
The Grant Parkers	Evelyn VanZant
From Our Point of View	Dewey Line
Our Mothers and Our Teachers	Lucy Yates
Our Honeymoon in Hoosierdom	Mr. Lee
Am I to be a Bachelor	Mr. Hungerford
Are There Any Girls in the Ozarks	Mr. Abbott
Cap, Coat and Cane	Mr. Liberty
Curtains, Drafts and Architects	Miss Coontz
My Home Town in Iowa	Miss Palmer
When a Blonde Gets Red	Miss Mauritzson
Is Hack a Cross Word Puzzle	Miss Williams
Are the Boys in my Classes Good	Miss Stone
He May if he Doesn't Hurry	Miss Hardy
My Sleeping Beauties	Miss Britton
The Faculty	Edith Trimby
Remarks	Mr. Munson



The Senior Moonlight Frolic

The Seniors held a moonlight frolic October 20, 1924, on the Parish Island west of town. Miss Coontz and her friend from Chicago, Miss Prey, were the chaperons.

A large camp fire was built west of the house and everyone crowded around to eat weiners, buns, coffee, mustard, pickles, apples and marshmallows.

After supper Miss Coontz told fortunes. There was also singing and games.

A few hours were enjoyed in these ways and then everybody departed for old Momence.

"And I must have a new dress."—Every girl of M. C. H. S.



MOMENCE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

"Some day they will sing us asleep."

The Junior Bob Party

The Juniors gathered at the Momence Community High School at 7:30 o'clock on January 15, 1925, and after much scrambling with sleds and ropes they all mounted their vehicle and were off. They were escorted by Miss Palmer and Miss Mauritzson. They went out east of Momence and around the six mile grove. Some of them became rather frightened when near the graveyard, but nevertheless after many stops to pick up the ones who had spilled they arrived at the town again and all went into Ward's Soda Grill to eat. The lunch consisted of sandwiches and hot cocoa which they enjoyed very much after a long breezy ride. After eating their lunch, they all departed for home.

The Teachers' Picnic

The "old teachers" entertained the "new teachers" on the Island, October 6, 1924. At six o'clock supper was served consisting of creamed potatoes, fried chicken, slaw, sandwiches, olives, pickles, preserves, ice cream and cake, coffee cream and sugar. Some of the former teachers, who were visiting in town at the time, were present. The evening was spent in playing a few games and visiting.

The Teachers' Christmas Party

The teachers held their Christmas party in Philo Hall on December 23, 1924. The supper was served by Miss Stone's cooking class which was fruit cocktail, roasted chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls, jelly, butter, cranberries, ice cream and cake, coffee, cream and sugar. After supper they drew names and had a Christmas tree. Everyone received a present not valuing more than ten or fifteen cents. The entertainment was in charge of Miss Coontz and although she was not there she planned it. She made a cross word puzzle containing all of the teachers' names. They also played games.

The Junior Weiner Roast

On Thursday evening, October 23, 1924, the Juniors went to the six mile grove for a weiner roast. The chaperons were Miss Palmer, Miss Hardy and Mr. Hungerford. The Juniors departed from M. C. H. S. at 5 o'clock. After they arrived the boys played ball and the girls explored the nearby graveyard—a very exciting pastime. The boys built a large fire on the top of the hill and the supper consisted of buns, weiners, pickles, mustard, bananas and marshmallows. The football boys who came a little late had forgotten the coffee pot—no coffee but still a very good time. Rudy Hack and his gang had a blowout. Oh, well, they only walked two miles. Rudy and gang were taken back to his car after supper. And after fixing the tire of the Ford—homeward bound!

MOMENCE HIGH SCHOOL BAND



“Sousa’s band had a beginning.” Reginald Hardy

Sophomore Bob Party

The Sophomores went to Grant Park for their bob ride. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Liberty, Miss Mauritzson and Miss Palmer. There were quite a few Sophomores to ride in the large bob so they had several small sleds tied on behind. They had great difficulty in keeping on the sleds, especially when taking the corners quite steeply, but after a little while they bounded into Grant Park. They had their lunch of sandwiches and hot chocolate at Vondersmith's. After eating they returned home.

Senior Bob Party

The Senior Bob Party was held January 11, 1925, and it was quite a success. There were two bobs. They rode up around the six mile grove. Some rode in the large bobs and others rode on small sleds tied on the large bobs. They arrived in town at ten o'clock and had lunch at Ward's Soda Grill. It consisted of hot chocolate, pie and wafers.

Shorthand Contest

The preliminary contest to the State Shorthand and Typewriting Contest for our district was held at Kankakee, April 19, 1924. Six girls, Josephine Wennerholm, Marie Renstrom, Vivian Whiting, Dorothy Petersen, Beulah Rasmussen and Jessie Wyatt represented our school. They made second place in the Shorthand contest as a team and Josephine Wennerholm made third place in the individual Shorthand contest. They also made third place as a team in the Typewriting contest. The shorthand team went to Normal to compete with the State in the finals on May 10. They ranked ninth place in the state contest.

Reminiscenses of a School House

Alas! Three whole months of complete quiet and rest have been prescribed for me by the school board. Needless to say, it is to be greatly appreciated after one has passed the half-century mark—as I have.

And yet—as I look forward into these empty summer months—a feeling of loneliness already pervades my spirit, for is it not true to nature that old age longs for the company of youth? That through them one might again relive their life in memories?

Memories! Alas, they are but another positive sign of old age, for has not some one said that when one begins to reflect on by-gone days and to relive their past, that the period of old age has at last overtaken them? But, it is indeed pleasant to live again with these memories, all of which form some link in your life's career.

MOMENCE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



"This organization is inspiring."—Mr. Lee

My mind travels back to the time when I was young—when youth first began to come to me—some for the sake of obtaining knowledge—others, just to while away a few of life's years. Little did they realize that with their study and play the environment with which I surrounded them was serving as a mold in which their characters took shape and form.

How time flies! Hardly does it seem that I have become acquainted with my comrades than the wheel of time takes them to their life's work and other youths, exuberant with joy, take their places and carry on.

'Tis true that I am old, and worn, and sadly bemarked by ambitious scholars. However, I feel that my time has not been spent in vain—for a life of service is its own reward. My span of life is short, but my hope is that memories of men may be long cherished in the hearts of those who once loved me.

—Ruby Lampert

The Beetle

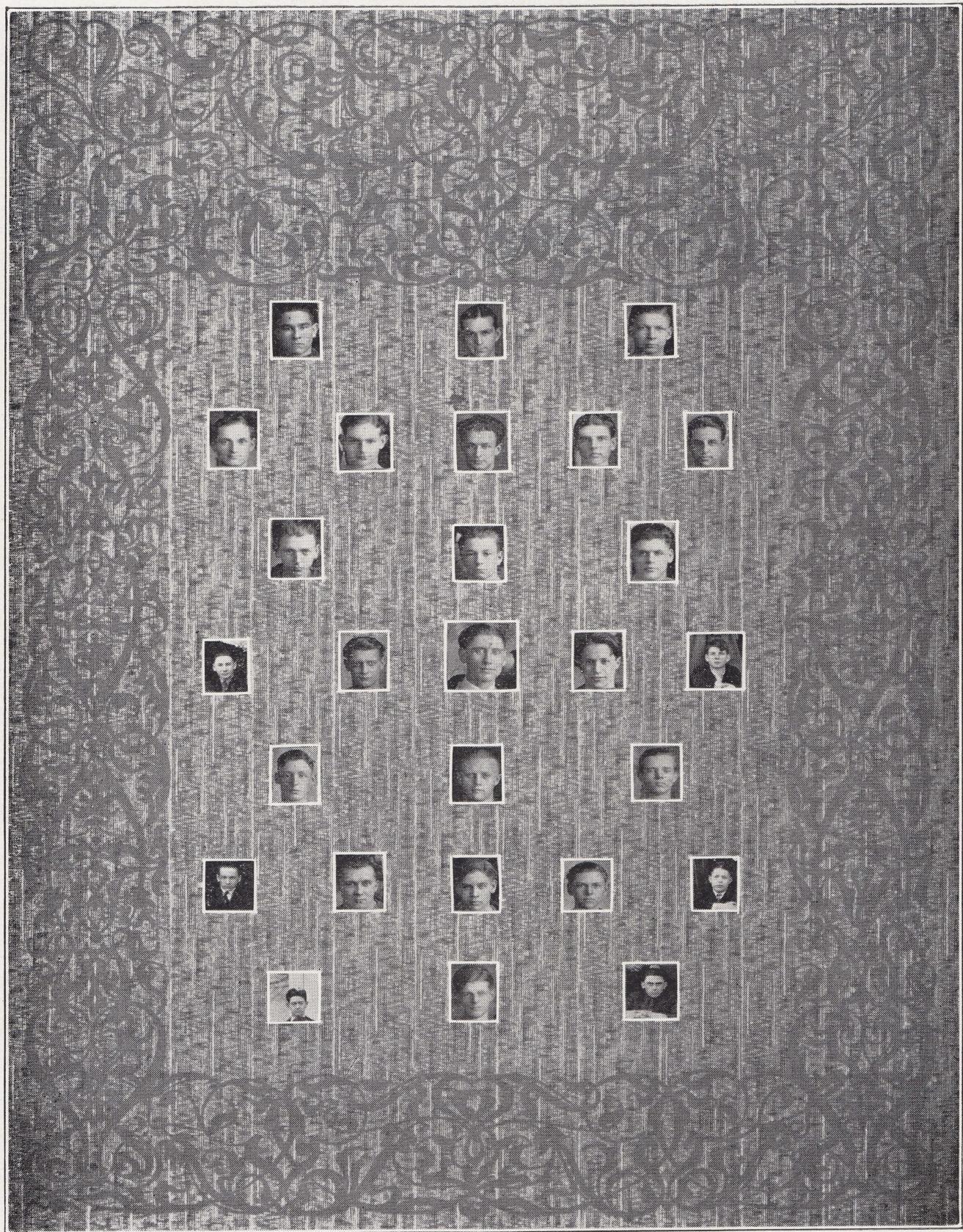
As the caravan was slowly brought to a stop at the edge of a small oasis in the Egyptian desert, a lithely built young man descended from one of the camels. His loosely fitting garments did not conceal his supple strength. He walked slowly to a nearby spring and stretching himself full length upon the ground beside it, drank heartily of the cool water. After refreshing himself he conversed with one of the native guides who said that this place where they were to camp was in "The Land of Sacred Beetles."

As the sun began to sink lower and lower in the west and send its purple shadows over the desert, the men busied themselves unpacking the baggage. The camels seemed glad to be free of their heavy loads and lay resting their tired bodies on the sand.

In a short time a gentle evening breeze wafted pleasant odors of supper to hungry men who lost no time in responding to the call of the cook. After partaking of a hearty repast some of the men sat around the camp fire smoking and telling stories. As Jack Weatherby arose to retire the rest of the men followed suit. Jack walked slowly over to his tent and lifting up the flap he stepped inside to prepare his bed. After lying down he made sure that his revolver lay loose by his side. He very seldom took this precaution, but tonight they were encamped in a land infested by many bands of outlaws.

It seemed that he had hardly fallen asleep when he was awakened by someone lifting the flap of his tent. Outlined in the silvery moonlight he could distinguish the form of a man standing over him. In his raised hand he held a long curved knife. As he was about to plunge it into his helpless victim he stopped as if he were frozen and in his eyes there came a look of terror. With a cry of terror he fled from the tent. As Jack turned to find the reason for the intruder's hurried departure he saw in the moonlight on his bed a small object





"All heads—empty, fat, big, block and round."

that shone like gold. Upon a closer inspection he saw that it was a gold beetle. He knew now why his assailant had fled so suddenly. This was the "Gold Beetle" which was sacred to the Egyptian. There was an old Eastern superstition that this beetle would bring the curse of death to anyone who sought to do harm where it was found. It was this superstition which saved Jack Weatherby from an ill-started death upon Egyptian sands.—Walter Vining.

The Fella Who Didn't Want to Be Different

Ah! Listen Mother! You don't understand how a fella feels about it though!"

"Why, Phil, dear," said Mrs. Thompson somewhat injured. "I'm sure I do, but I'm just trying to tell you that it is quite impossible and you must just forget about it. You've been bothering more than usual about it this time. Yes—I know it's your last year in high school, but you're not well enough to play and I don't want to hear anything more of it."

"Oh, Bosh! Mom! You soak in everything that old Dr. Gills says."

"Well, but my dear boy, you know yourself that you can't stand things, you get tired so quickly."

"Wa-a-a-l! Am I gonna be this way all my life? Am I gonna be a weakling a sickling, can't do this, can't do that?"

"Phil, Phil. I don't know when you've gone off like this. Not since the Boy Scout affair."

"Ya-a-a-h and why? Cause I haven't had the nerve to. You make a fella feel so down and out, he feels like what's the use? Oh, listen here Ma---Mother! I'm gonna play football."

"Phil, Phil, why Phil, you know what your father would say!"

"Ra-a-ts! He never played did he?" The door slammed and he was gone.

Mrs. Thompson sank into a chair feeling that she had quite failed. She didn't want her boy to play in that horrid game. He might get hurt. Oh, dear!

Out on the street Phil was entertaining stormy thoughts.

"Hey, Phil," yelled Pete, "What your Ma say? Huh?"

"You shut up," answered Phil.

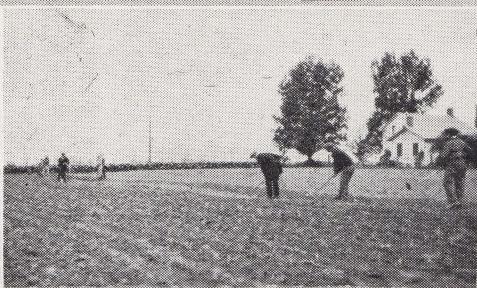


"However, all fellows are different."—Elizabeth Clark

SMITH



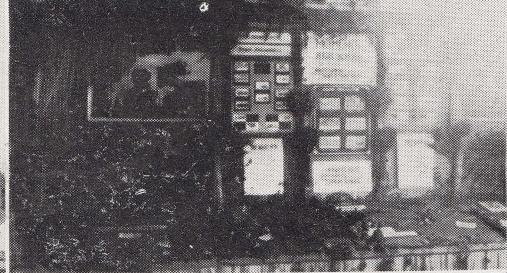
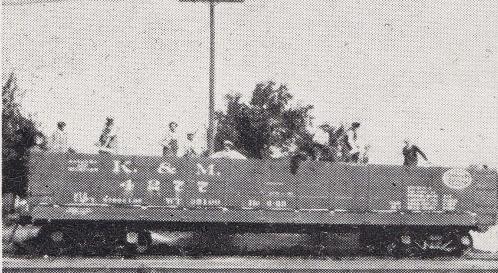
HUGHES



AGRICULTURE



M C H S



"Yes, I like hens."—Bertle Kelson

"Sure," said Pete. Then to his companion, "Phil's had it out with her again, but he won't play. Huh—uh!"

Phil tramped up the long flight of stairs to the little dingy office. Dr. Gills had just gotten in from a call. The Ford was still coughing out in front.

"Why, hello Phil," and he patted him genially on the shoulder, "Want some more of that—?"

"No!" flamed Phil. "Say, Dr. Gills, what's a' matter with me? Am I gonna be an invalid or somethin' all my life?"

"Why, heh, heh,—no, my boy, only you've got to be careful. It'll pay in the long run. Take it easy now and you'll be a stronger man."

"What'll happen if I don't?"

"Oh, but you will Phil. Football is quite impossible you know. After all that isn't everything in life, is it, now?"

"I don't know," replied Phil shortly. Next morning Phil told Pete that he was going to play.

"Honest Phil? Gosh! I'm glad y're. Meet you in the hall tonight. We're goin' over to Jones' field."

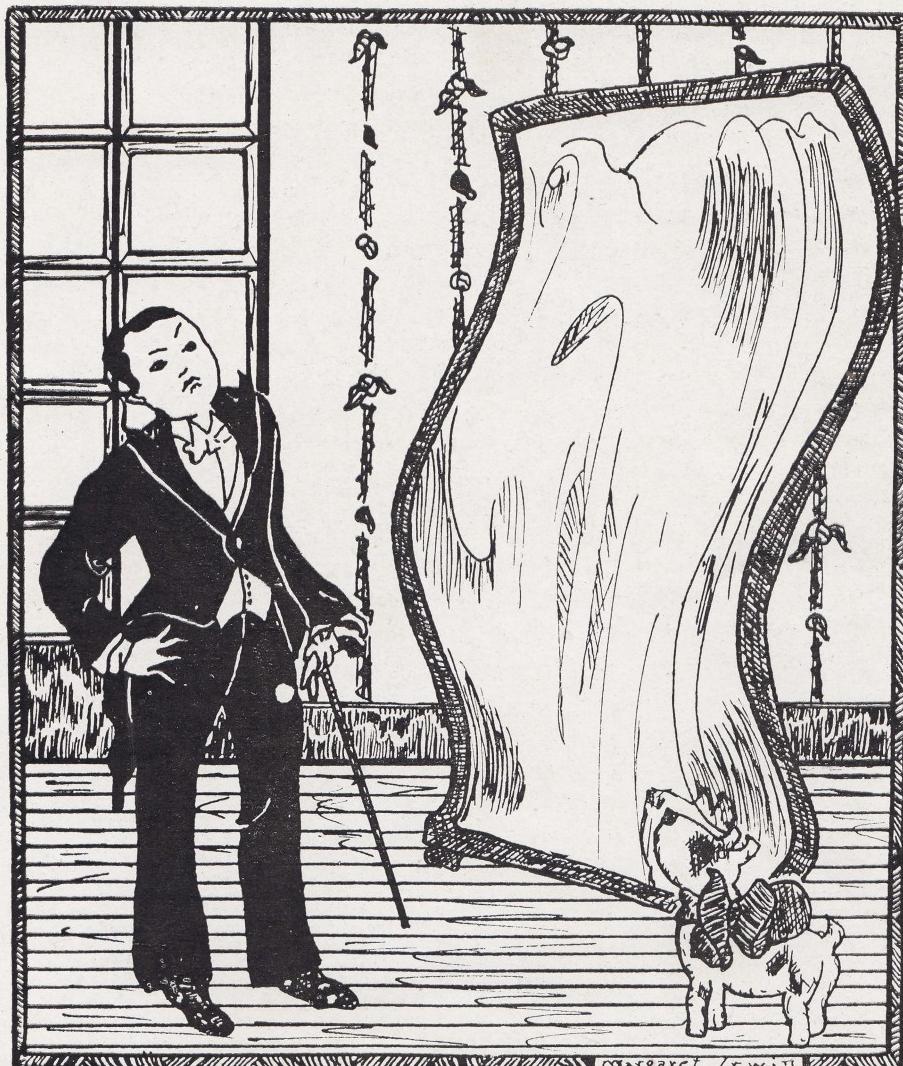
Nothing was said of his mother.

"Whoopie! This is sorta' the jumpin' off place, isn't it?" said Phil to himself as he got into his suit. "Feels good though. Guess I'll tell mother tonight that I played football."

"Phil, Oh, Phil. Why! I never thought you'd do it. Your heart won't be able to stand it. An' oh, dear, I never wanted to tell you what the Doctor really said because I thought it would frighten you so, but he said it would kill you."

"Mother, I'd rather die than go on being out of things, always be'in told I can't do this and that, always sickly, poorly—Oh, Gosh, Ma, don't you see a fella doesn't want to be different?"





Seventeen

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Grin and you grin alone."—Clifford Graves

Calendar



- September 3—Teachers are introduced. Students are overcome.
- September 4—Twenty-five report for football practice.
- September 5—Everybody working HARD.
- September 8—Dewey Line comes out for football.
- September 9—Hack visits friends on the South side.
- September 10—Homer Truitt lost. Finally found in Philo Hall.
- September 11—Students attend Fair.
- September 12—Defense Day.
- September 15—Blue Monday.
- September 16—Seniors hold meeting. Class officers are elected.
- September 17—Lola Tinney has her hair bobbed. Miss Coontz reprimands her.
- September 19—Mr. Munson addresses the assembly. 'Nuff said.
- September 22—Juniors hold meeting. Officers elected.
- September 23—Football players are given the rub.
- September 24—Tickets for Saturday's game are given out.
- September 25—Assembly. Cheer leaders elected.
- September 26—Pep meeting. Football men all go to bed at 6 o'clock.
- September 27—First game. Momence 0—Morocco a little more.
- September 29—John Shrorts studies—by request.
- October 1—Mr. Munson reads the "Black List." Many are highly honored.
- October —Teachers have Institute.
- October 4—Momence plays Harvey. Momence 0—Harvey something else.
- October 6—Assembly. Mr. Munson announces essay contest.
- October 7—Sophomore meeting. Skangs has a date. Oh! that red headed gal!
- October 8—Freshmen children meet. Raji Hardy elected President.
- October 9—Entertained in the Gymnasium on "Home Lighting."
- October 10—Marcell Hall, the famous athlete, alias Brick, Red, Uncle, Skinney, Wah-wah, star, has a date.
- October 11—No game.
- October 13—Miss Lucy Patricia Coontz entertains Seniors. A pleasant time.
- October 14—Mr. Abbott is smitten with Miss Williams.
- October 15—Tickets for Friday's game.
- October 16—Mr. Hungerford's assembly improved. Mr. Munson assists.
- October 17—Momence 6—Watseka 32.
- October 20—Yes, we had school today.
- October 21—Mr. Munson gives the Freshmen lessons in descending and ascending! All enjoy the lesson?
- October 22—"Silas" Perkins and Regi Hardy go in for glee club.
- October 23—Juniors have party. Mr. Hungerford and Miss Hardy had a good time.
- October 24—Pep meeting.
- October 25—Momence 0—Blue Island 19.
- October 27—Favored by a lecture by a missionary from Borneo.
- October 28—Lorraine Rice falls down stairs. Result—two new stairs.
- October 29—Marjorie changes—the boss appears.
- October 30—John Shrorts changes his seat in French—another request.
- October 31—Lester Kramer chews gum. Shame! Shame!

- November 1—We play Lowell. Momence 3—Lowell 21.
- November 3—First number of the Lyceum.
- November 4—Latest case—Arnold Sherwood and Goldie Goldberg.
- November 5—Robert Rowe sports a new shirt. Yes, the girls like it.
- November 6—Mr. Munson gives the team a little real inspiration.
- November 7—Momence 67—Gilman 0. Hooray!
- November 10—Reginald Hardy displays a long pair of trousers.
- November 11—Armistice Day. Unveil the Bench.
- November 12—Rolland Truitt visits office. Comes out sober.
- November 13—My! My! John Wiltse reports at 8:30.
- November 14—Pep Meeting.
- November 15—Momence defeats Dwight 13-8.
- November 17—Polite boy! Not debit and credit in Bookkeeping.
- November 18—Miss Hardy meets the bookkeeping class after school.
- November 19—Tickets for Saturday's game.
- November 20—Mr. Hungerford found in bookkeeping room. How strange.
- November 21—Last game of the season. Momence 7—Pullman 13.
- November 24—Vacation in sight.
- November 25—Dewey begins fasting for Thanksgiving.
- November 26—School is dismissed for Thanksgiving recess. Many sad faces are seen.
- December 1—Attendance good after such a strenuous week.
- December 2—Day before exams. Everybody happy?
- December 3—Exams! Hurray! Hurray! Teachers are satisfied. Many flunk.
- December 4—Again we take exams.
- December 5—Our first basketball game. Momence 13—St. Anne 7.
- December 8—John Hufty says he's going to hang up his stocking.
- December 9—Mr. Munson reads "black list." We receive our report cards Krug and Hart are honor men.
- December 10—Tickets for Friday's game. Pep meeting.
- December 11—Basketball practice on in earnest.
- December 12—Momence 19—Bloom 25. Light weights M. C. H. S. defeated 7-14
- December 15—Less Kramer gets a hair cut.
- December 17—Latest case—George Kaylor and Bernice Gibson.
- December 18—Snow! Snow! Snow!
- December 19—Two more days before the holidays.
- December 20—Bloom defeats us 13-7. Lightweights are defeated 7-13.
- December 22—Marjorie Gibson thinks there is no Santa Claus. Some people are slow.
- December 23—The holidays are here. Teachers go home to Mamma (?)
- January 5—John Wiltse doesn't report.
- January 6—Seniors have a bob party.
- January 7—Miss Palmer informs John Hufty that he is too young to attempt his blandishments on her.
- January 8—Bill Baker and Gertrude Shrontz find themselves.
- January 9—Orf Park and Rolland Truitt are chosen as captains for the Year Book Contest. Momence defeats Reddick 25-15. Lightweights defeat Grant Park 27-21.

- January 12—John Wiltse comes to school.
- January 13—Sophomores have a bob party.
- January 14—Doctor Smith lectures on World Peace.
- January 15—Juniors have bob party.
- January 16—Momence plays Watseka. Watseka wins 15-14.
- January 19—John Shrorts has his seat changed. Too bad!
- January 20—Shrorts learns that he is permanently seated.
- January 21—Walter Vining decides to be valedictorian.
- January 22—Exams! Exams!
- January 23—Exams! Exams! Momence 34—Bradley 11.
- January 26—New semester begins. Year Book Contest Reds 169—Whites 169.
- January 27—Momence 11—Reddick 14. Moral—go with the team.
- January 28—Report cards are given out.
- January 29—Football men receive letters. Talks by Mr. Munson and Mr. Abbott.
- January 30—Kankakee High School extends invitation to attend "The Taming of the Shrew." Grant Park defeats lightweights 15-5.
- January 31—Manteno defeats us 15-14. "Suppose Smitty's hair will be curlier than ever."
- February 2—Groundhog saw his shadow.
- February 3—The Marion Entertainers give program in the Gym. Mr. Munson goes back to his boyhood days and sits on the bleachers.
- February 5—John Lively gets a hair cut.
- February 6—Spring has come, tra, la, la, la. Wop and Clara go to the game in St. Anne. She drives. Frogs defeated 26-20; Lightweights defeat St. Anne Lightweights 8-6.
- February 9—No gym class. Ruby and Jeannette surely hate to miss. Florence Chandler falls out of her seat.
- February 10—Wop hitches up for Year Book banquet. She drives her own.
- February 11—Banquet scheduled for the 18th.
- February 12—Lincoln's birthday. No school.
- February 13—M. C. H. S. is defeated by Watseka 11-30.
- February 16—Two more days and then we eat.
- February 17—Wop has his picture taken.
- February 18—Annual Year Book Banquet in the Woodman Hall. W. Kennedy is toastmaster. Everybody enjoys himself thoroughly.
- February 19—Mr. Munson tells a joke. Helen Cole choked laughing.
- February 20—Bradley defeated. Score keeper runs out of crayon.
- February 23—Mr. Munson gives his annual lecture on Lincoln and Washington. New student from Manteno enrolls.
- February 24—We defeat Peotone 30-13.
- February 25—Pop Sherwood gets excited and pops in bookkeeping.
- February 26—Scandal! Scandal! Merlin Felt's collar is soiled during the noon hour. Helen had something to do with it.
- February 27—We defeat Manteno 23-16.
- March 2—Assembly—only business and announcements.
- March 3—The Columbia Entertainers of the Lyceum Course give program.
- March 4—Team practice in Armory for Tournament.
- March 5—Melvin defeats us in the Tournament 29-10. Miss Mauritzson gets her hair bobbed. Another blush!
- March 6—Several students attend tournament.
- March 9—Doctor Davidson addresses assembly. Exams.
- March 10—Exams! Gook Hart leads his algebra class in grades
- March 11—The school is advised to keep off the grass.
- March 12—Mr. Munson teaches History II. Miss Palmer called away.

- March 13—M. C. H. S. defeats the Alumni 31-17. "Bobbed Heads" defeat "Red Heads" 16-0. Ruby is at her best.
- March 16—Albert S. has his history lesson.
- March 17—Meeting of the Staff.
- March 18—Miss Palmer favors the history class with an excellent lecture.
- March 20—Assembly. Some were in danger.
- March 23—School contributed \$205.81 for Relief Fund.
- March 24—Tony Mazur visits office. He doesn't stay long though.
- March 25—Bill and Gert go for a bicycle ride. Staff holds meeting.
- March 26—Measles! Measles! Gertrude lonesome.
- March 27—Latest case—Clara Campbell and Lloyd Harwood.
- March 30—Mr. Munson gets a new tie. Photographs for the Year Book are taken.
- March 31—Entire Assembly placed in a dangerous position the third period
—a sparrow gets in.
- April 1—April Fool Day. Faculty at their best.
- April 2—Skaggs and Wop take a short vacation and meet Mr. Munson.
- April 3—Marcell decides to shave.
- April 6—Skaggs and Helen are quite friendly. At least that's the way it looks.
- April 7—Mr. Munson teaches the History classes. Conduct 100 per cent.
- April 9—School dismissed 3:00 P. M. Easter vacation.
- April 13—Tuffy returns. Girls smile.
- April 14—Miss Palmer gives a talk on "Which Things Come First?"
- April 15—Concert Apollo Club, Illinois Wesleyan University.
- April 16—Everybody singing but not in school.
- April 17—Senior Party.
- April 20—Exams! Exams!
- April 21—Exams! Exams!
- April 22—Dewey Line blows his nose.
- April 23—Report Cards.
- April 24—Senior Play in progress.
- April 27—Senior Class honors announced.
- April 28—Stunt Show announced.
- April 29—Flunk! Flunk! Flunk!
- April 30—Declamatory Contest.
- May 15—Stunt Show.
- May 16—Stunt Show.
- May 18—Senior Play.
- May 19—Senior Play.
- May 26—Junior-Senior Reception.
- May 29—Class Day.
- May 31—Baccalaureate.
- June 1—Commencement.





Jokes

If there should be another flood
 For refuge hither fly,
 Though all the world should be submerged
 These jokes would still be dry.

Margaret Irwin: "Evelyn is looking as young as ever."
 Wayne Hertz: "Yes, but it costs her more every year."

Mr. Munson (in Civics Class): "Chester, if the president should die, who would follow him?"
 Chester Blekfield: "I don't think anyone would want to follow him."
 John Hufty (all excited): "I know, Mr. Munson!"
 Mr. Munson: "All right, John, if the president should die who would follow him?"
 John: "A minister and an undertaker."
 (You can imagine what followed this.)

Mr. Abbott: "George, let me give you a piece of advice."
 George Kaylor: "What's the matter with it?"

A FEW EXAMINATION HOWLS

1. "Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to anything else."
2. "A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian."
3. "Oceana is that continent which contains no land."
4. "In India a man out of a cask may not marry a woman out of another cask."
5. "Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them."
6. "Gravitation is that which if there were none we should all fly away."
7. "Louis XVI was gelatinized during the French Revolution."
8. "Horse power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour."
9. "Palsy is a kind of new writers' dance."
10. "Letters in sloping print are hysterics."

Miss Coontz: "Raymond, have you read 'To a Waterfowl?'"
 Raymond Butterfield: "No, ma'am, I never could get that close to one."

Sunday School teacher: "Everett, who defeated the Philistines?"
 Everett Davis, (waking up): "I don't know sir, I don't follow those smaller teams."

Clara to Wop: "How far can you trace your ancestors?"
 Wop: "They traced my grandfather to China but he escaped there."

Mr. Abbott: "I have a little nephew who looks just like me."
 Mr. Hungerford: "I wouldn't feel bad about it. He may outgrow it."

Oh, heave a deep sigh
 For William Baker,
 Her mother declared that
 She dared him to take her. (He did.)
 Be kind in your thoughts
 For poor Edward Fox.
 He thought that he's found dynamite
 In an old box (He had.)
 Bewail the sad fate
 Of poor Rudolph Hack,
 He thought he could beat
 The fast mail to the track. (It was a tie.)
 Judge not too harshly
 Poor Edward Murry,
 He tried to reach town in
 Too much of a hurry (Why worry?)
 Mourn all the day
 For poor Mr. Lee,
 He didn't get home until
 Ten after three (Gladys was waiting.)

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Miss Coontz: "What's the matter, my boy?"

Earl Ward: "Ma's gone and drowned all the kittens."

Miss Coontz: "Dear me! That's too bad."

Earl Ward: "Yep, she boo—boo—promised me I could do it."

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Mr. Lee: "When you examine a dog's lungs through a microscope, what do you see?"

Orpha Park: "The seat of his pants."

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Miss Coontz: "Use the right verb in this sentence The toast was drank in silence."

Clifford Graves: "The toast was ate in silence."

"Ma," said Gook, as he danced in from school; "Ma, I got 100."

"Fine," said his mother. "What subject did you get 100 in?"

"Two," said Gook, "Sixty in Algebra and forty in English."

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Miss Williams sent one of her boys home with a note to his mother to give him a bath. She received the following reply: "Miss Williams: When I send Johnny to school I send him to be lernt and not to be smelt; he ain't no rose."

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Floyd Storer: "Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"

Mr. Storer: "Certainly."

Floyd: "Well, then, shut your eyes and sign my report card."

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Marjorie G.: "Who was Shylock, Mother?"

Mrs. Gibson: "My dear! And you go to Sunday School and don't know that."

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Oscar Everhart and Dorothy Chipman were walking down the lane. A cow and a calf beside the fence were rubbing noses in bovine affection.

Look," said Oscar, "Isn't it wonderful? It makes me feel like doing just the same thing."

"Go, ahead, if you want to," said she, "The cow belongs to father."

John Shrants: "I say, Dad, what keeps us from falling off the earth when we are upside down?"

Father: "Why, the law of gravity of course."

John: "But how did people stay on before that law was passed?"

Father: "Shut up and go read some more."

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Lester Kramer: "Dad, why is it that you have no hair on your head?"

Dad: "Grass does not grow in a busy street."

Lester: "Oh, I see. It can't get up through the concrete."

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A kind hearted man saw Wayne Martin trying to reach the door bell.

He rang the bell, then said: "What now, my little man?"

"Run like blazes," said Wayne, "that's what I'm going to do."

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Irate Father: "I'll teach you to kiss my daughter."

Bill Baker: "You're too late. I've learned already."

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Mr. Abbott: "Duane, what caused the Johnston flood?"

Duane Metcalf: "Water."

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THE SCHOOL BOY'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to rest,
For tomorrow I have a test;
If I should die before I wake
Then tomorrow no test I'll take.

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Armen Blanke: "Marjorie and Betty are pretty thick, aren't they?"

Mr. M.: "Yes, both of them are."

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Reginald Hardy: "Say, do you believe in the devil?"

Homer Truitt: "Naw, It's just like this Santa Claus business. It's your father."

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Dale W.: "They won't allow brunettes in the reserved section, you know."

Dot W.: "Well, what will I do?"

Dale W.: "We'll take you to the bleachers."

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The Sheik, M. Felt: "Through the Sahara's worst sand storm, I have come to thee, Tony."

The Sheikess, Antoinette Beaupre: "Aye, Merlin, surely thou must be a man of grit."

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"Two men fell off a ten story building and neither one was injured."

"How come?"

"They were both killed."

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Betty C.: "Gee, that's a wonderful moon."

M. H. "Well, if you don't like this Buick you can get out and walk."

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"Helen Cole is getting past the age of making faces at boys."

Yes, she's beginning to make eyes at them now."

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Duane Dunton, in Algebra exam.: "How far are you from the correct answer?"

Richard Baker: "Two seats."

Gertrude: "Do you care for Marjorie?"

Bill: "No, her mother does that."

Shingled hair is often evidence of an empty barn below: Miss Coontz.

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THE SECRETS OF SUCCESS

"What is the secret of success?" asked the sphinx

"Take pains," said the window.

"Push," said the button.

"Always keep cool," said the ice.

"Never lose your head," said the barrel.

"Be up to date," said the calendar.

"Make light of everything," said the fire.

"Do a driving business," said the hammer.

"Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue.

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John Hufty: "You remind me of a tin roof!"

Myrtle King: "How's that?"

John Hufty: "Because you require a coat of paint so often."

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Junior: "What made Leon Jones so bow-legged?"

Senior: "Jumping over paddles last year."

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Mr. Abbott: "Did anyone ever tell you that you had a pretty chin?"

Miss M.: "No, why?"

Mr. Abbott: "Why did you try to grow another?"

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There once was a driver named Morning
Who refused to heed any warning;
He drove on the track
Without looking back,
So they're mourning this morning for Morning.

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Miss C.: "So you said that you had a horse at one time which persisted in running?"

Clifford Baechler: "Yes, ma'am."

Miss C.: "How did you correct it?"

Clifford Baechler: "Sold the horse."

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Old lady (to man who had just had both legs amputated): "How are you today, my good man?"

"Oh, I guess I can't kick."

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Dot W.: "That rouge certainly looks natural. I thought for a long time that it was really your skin."

Margaret Irwin: "Well, it's the next thing to it."

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Floyd Storer: "Well, I answered a question in class today."

Gook Hart: "What answer did you give?"

Floyd: "Present!"

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Miss Williams: "You can't sleep in class."

John Wiltse: "I know it. I've been trying for half an hour."

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Florence C.: "He's so romantic. Whenever he speaks to me he starts, 'Fair lady.'"

Bernice G. "Oh, that's force of habit. He used to be a street car conductor."

Wayne Hertz: "Evelyn on what grounds does your father object to me?"
 Evelyn Weber: "On any grounds within a mile of the house."

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Edward Fox: "I would like to see a pair of shoes that would fit my feet."
 Pop Sherwood: "So would I."

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Hamann: "Why is a flapper like a bungalow?"
 Kelson: "I don't know."

Hamann: "Because painted in front, shingled behind and no attic."

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Duane Dunton: "Those trousers of yours look a bit worn."
 Richard Baker: "They're on their last legs."

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Mother (proudly): "This is my son, Virgil, Mrs. Higgins. Isn't he a bright little fellow?"

Virgil Denton (accustomed to being shown off in public): "What was the clever thing I said yesterday, Mother?"

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Raymond Mullady: "Why do they have the pig pens on the south side of the barns in Ireland?"

Robert Bukowski: "I don't know. Why do they?"

Raymond Mullady: "To keep the pigs in, of course."

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ETIQUETTE OF THE HAT

Without consulting the cub or any of the authorities on etiquette, we will answer the question, "When is the proper time for a man to lift or remove his hat?" (for the benefit of our readers.) At the following times and on the following occasions respectively the hat should be removed or lifted as the circumstances indicate: When mopping the brow; when taking a bath; when going to bed; when taking up a collection; when having the hair trimmed; when being shampooed, and when standing on the head.

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Marcell Hall: "I'll give you a quarter, Leonard, if you will get me a lock of your sister, Betty's hair."

Leonard (her small brother): "Make it a dollar and I'll get you the whole bunch. It's in a sack upstairs."

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Early to bed and
 Early to rise,
 And your girl goes out
 With other guys—Blanke.

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"You seem a bright little boy. I suppose you have a very good place in your class?"

Chilly Munden: "Oh, yes. I sit right by the stove."

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"Gosh, you're dumb. Why don't you get an encyclopedia?"

"The pedals hurt my feet."

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"How long you in jail fo', Mose?"

"Two weeks."

"What am de cha'ge?"

"Ah mean, what has you did?"

"Done shot mah wife."

"You all killed yo' wife and only in jail fo' two weeks?"

"Dat's all—den ah gets hung."

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James Crosby, horticulturist	Momence, Illinois
Claude DuBridge, steel mill machinist	Chicago Heights, Illinois
Arthur Giroux	Momence, Illinois
Gaylord Hess, physician	Momence, Illinois
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Will Tuttle, department of commerce	Springfield, Illinois

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Percival Dennis	Momence, Illinois
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Ellen Johnson, student	Northwestern University
Ruth Johnson, teacher	Chicago, Illinois
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Franklin Gamble, student	University of Illinois
Edith Gibson, student	University of Illinois
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Edmond Hess	Momence, Illinois
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